

## 'ROUND 'N' 'ROUND

Now here is a chance for some of you people who are being followed by bad luck. An Oakland man is advertising the sale of a good luck charm, which he personally guarantees to bring good luck. Now, aint that sumpin'?

There has been more things said and more articles written upon the ancient fallacy that three lights from a match means bad luck. It seems that the whole thing started during the great war. Men in the trenches learned that when they lighted cigarettes, a sniper could see them; when they light their buddy's cigarette, the sniper could take aim, and when the third man's cigarette was lighted, the sniper fired. If the third man was lucky, he wasn't hurt.

Some people think that 13 is unlucky. Yet hundreds of persons declare that this number means luck to them.

This pee-wee golf and car race has reached a new peak. We can easily see that before long pee-wee newspapers, magazines, tennis matches and eats will be in fashion.

You football fans who can't afford the price of a ticket or have to stay home for the day, have your choice of three football games to listen in on today.

The first game, which will be broadcast at 12 noon is the Stanford-Minnesota contest to be played in the east. KFRC KPO and KGO will start broadcasting this game at noon.

After this contest is finished you may then tune in on KFO and listen to U. S. C. meet Washington State. Or you may hear over KFRC the St. Mary's-California game.

The latter game should draw the largest number of fans. Pivotal between St. Mary's and California is at its highest pitch.

A "spy" for California so they say was captured on the St. Mary's campus the other evening. It seems he was watching the Gallop Gals go through their trick plays.

St. Mary's wants to win today's game. Next month they go east to meet Fordham at New York and naturally they want to bring with them a great reputation.

On the other hand Nibs Price and his men are determined that they will hold the Gals down.

## JUNIOR PROM HELD AT HIGH

The first fall social function of the Richmond Union high school Students association—a junior prom—was held last night at the local high school.

Several hundred students gathered at the successful affair, which was held in the high school cafeteria.

Music was furnished by the Red Peppers jazz band. The cafeteria was cleverly decorated in an appropriate manner.

Arrangements for the affair were made under the direction of Shirley Burns, social chairman of the Richmond Union high school Students Association.

## Football Star To Face Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—UP—At the insistence of Mrs. Mary Stuart Estes, Municipal Judge Alfred J. Fritz today ordered that Wallace Estes, Olympic club football player, should appear before him again Oct. 18 for continuation of his hearing.

"I have traveled 3,500 miles to find him and I'll travel 50,000 more if necessary to bring him to justice," Mrs. Mary Estes told the judge.

She charges that her husband ran away with her "best friend," Aileen Cooper, and married her.

MAYER ILL  
An operation for appendicitis was yesterday performed on Councilman Russell Meyer in Hospital Richmond.

MRS. PHILLIPS ILL  
Recovery from a recent illness is being made by Mrs. Mabel Phillips of 121 Seventh street, in Hospital Richmond.

# CONGRESSMAN C.F. CURRY CALLED BY DEATH Federal Army Claims New Victories In Brazil Revolt 3 DEAD IN BRENTWOOD CRASH

## TRAIN HIT BY SPEEDING CAR

BRENTWOOD, Oct. 10.—Valentin Avellamor, 23, died in a local hospital late tonight as a result of injuries suffered in a train-auto crash.

BRENTWOOD, Oct. 10.—UP—Two Filipinos were killed and five others seriously injured, two so badly they may die, when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into a freight train near Knightsen station late today.

Nicholas Pablo, 23, driver of the machine, was burned to death when he was caught under the wheel and the car caught fire. His brother, Julian, 20, was killed instantly.

The injured were: Valentin Avellamor, 23, Antonio Lavan, 22, Engrana Laque, 23, R. Larcir, 20 and Roque Asconcion, 30. Avellamor had critical internal injuries and Larcir a deep laceration of the throat.

The injured were brought to a hospital here.

Investigating officers said the machine was apparently traveling at a high rate of speed when it hit the third car of a Santa Fe freight train enroute to San Francisco.

## COURT FIRM IN PANTAGE TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—UP—The petition of the state for a rehearing by the appellate court of its decision ordering that Alexander Pantages be given a new trial on a charge of assaulting Eunice Phrigle, was denied by the appellate body today.

The district attorney's office announced immediately that the prosecution would carry the petition to the state supreme court. The appellate court made no comment in addition to its brief ruling of denial.

Pantages, a multi-millionaire showman, was convicted of assaulting the 17-year-old dancer when she visited him seeking vaudeville work. The appellate court held that evidence concerning her chastity should have been admitted because it was related to certain statements she made on the stand. Misconduct by the district attorney also was cited.

## Judge In Gang War Held Unfit

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—UP—Judge John H. Lyle, leader in the campaign to jail Chicago gangsters, was branded today by the Chicago Bar Association as one of five municipal judges it regarded as "unfit for the judiciary."

"While he exhibits vigor and independence," said the report on Lyle, "yet the bar is in general agreement that he lacks a judicial temperament and the capacity for judicial office and should not be elected."

The report was submitted preparatory to the bar's primary in which the lawyers of Chicago vote to indicate choices of candidates.

Americans Seek  
Adventure In War  
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—UP—Young Americans seeking adventure are applying at the Brazilian government offices here at the rate of 50 a day for opportunity to take part in the fighting in Brazil.

Some of them, when told that the Brazilian government is not hiring foreigners as soldiers at present, asked how they could get in touch with rebel forces.

One applicant was an ex-sergeant of marines who has seen service in Haiti. He modestly offered to join the Brazilian army as general or colonel and train it to a proper degree of fighting efficiency.

## In Probe



Col. W. B. GREELEY, former U. S. chief forester, recently testified at Seattle before congressional committee investigating Communist activities in America. Greeley said, is preparing to produce lumber on a large scale, and may flood the world markets in competition with Pacific Coast lumber.

## IRWIN SUES GRAND JURY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—UP—A \$50,000 slander suit was filed by Toby Irwin, prominent referee, against John P. Murphy, foreman of the San Francisco grand jury, here today.

The grand jury recently investigated the death of Frankie Campbell following a bout with Max Baer which Irwin refereed, and recommended to Governor C. C. Young that Irwin's license be permanently revoked.

The slander is an indirect result of that report.

Irwin's complaint read: "The plaintiff is informed and believes and accordingly alleges that said defendant orally stated to various reporters of various newspapers that:

"He (meaning said plaintiff) was lucky to get off as lightly as he did" and that "Irwin had been rather gently dealt with by the jury."

Irwin claimed his appeals to Murphy for a retraction of the statements he objected to had been refused.

## Encampment Has Degree Work Here

The Golden Rule degree was conferred at a meeting of Contra Costa Encampment of Odd Fellows in the Odd Fellow hall last night.

Plans were also made for attending the grand encampment in Sacramento, which begins next Tuesday and lasts four days. Robert Wendler is mileage delegate, and other delegates are E. Johnson, L. P. Skow and L. W. Skow.

Following the meeting last night refreshments were served by a committee composed of H. E. Hovsmen, Ray Burk and Ed Johnson.

Baptist Group At  
Chabot Observatory  
More than 50 men and their wives of the First Baptist church of Richmond visited the Chabot observatory last night. The group heard an interesting lecture given by one of the savants at the observatory.

## PLANE SALES TO REBELS BARRED

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 10.—UP—The capture of Barbacena, important city 160 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro in Minas Geras state was claimed by federal authorities tonight.

An announcement said a column of federal troops had penetrated Minas Geras, rebel stronghold west of the capital and occupied Barbacena, considered the key city to the rebel position in Minas Geras.

The civil war tonight was divided into three district zones, the United Press was informed in semi official quarters.

NEW CAPTURE  
TOLD BY PRESS  
SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 10.—UP—A column of Federal troops defeated a rebel detachment and took the city of Ourorino in southern Minas Geras this afternoon, advisers received here said.

The Federalists were reported marching on Itajuba. In southern Minas Geras about 175 miles southwest of Rio de Janeiro.

The newspaper El Piccolo reported that Gen. Juan Nepomuceno da Costa, Federalist commanding officer on the southern front at Florianopolis, Santa Catharia State, had defeated a contingent of rebels from Rio Grande do Sul, and that Da Costa's troops were pushing an offensive southward, occupying several frontier towns.

## EMBARGO PLACED ON SALE OF AIRPLANES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—UP—The United States government will assent to the sale of bombing or other military airplanes by American manufacturers to the Federal government of Brazil, but not to the Brazilian rebels.

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## MANY SHIPS TO DOCK HERE

Twenty steamers are scheduled to dock at Richmond this month, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Parr-Richmond Terminal corporation.

Of this number 15 are intercoastal vessels, playing between the east and west coasts.

The list is as follows:  
Oct. 13—K. I. Luckenbach, Philadelphia-New York-Boston.  
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Oct. 15—Nelson Traveler, Jacksonville-Savannah-Norfolk - Baltimore.  
Oct. 15—Ecuador, Havana-New York.

Oct. 16—Pennsylvania, New York.  
Oct. 17—Nebraska, New York-Philadelphia-Boston.

Oct. 19—Willpico, Charleston-Norfolk-Baltimore.  
Oct. 20—Edw. Luckenbach, Philadelphia-New York-Boston.

Oct. 24—American Star, Savannah-Norfolk-Baltimore.  
Oct. 24—Arizona, New York-Philadelphia-Boston.

Oct. 27—Lillian Luckenbach, Philadelphia-New York-Boston.  
Oct. 29—Venezuela, Havana-New York.

## FOURTH SUIT IN PINOLE CRASH GIVEN COURT

MARTINEZ, Oct. 10.—The fourth of a series of anticipated damage suits resulting from the stage-truck crash near Pinole last Saturday night, was filed here today when Mrs. Eliza Sheffer of Santa Cruz asked \$35,000 for injuries sustained in the accident.

Three other suits for \$25,000 each were filed earlier this week by Joseph Suave of Vallejo; A. B. Wilde of Los Angeles and Fred Gummerson of New York.

The crash, which occurred between a Pacific Greyhound stage and a lumber truck, killed two persons and injured nearly a score.

## Discoverer Of Insulin To Visit

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—Dr. J. B. Collip, professor of biochemistry at McGill university, Canada, collaborator in the first preparation of insulin, extract of the pancreas gland which has given health and happiness to thousands of sufferers from diabetes, will visit the University of California Medical School this week and will lecture before the students and faculty at 11 a. m. in Toland hall of the University Hospital.

Dr. Collip, in addition to being one of the trio of young men who isolated insulin; namely, Banting, Best and Collip, is the discoverer of the hormone of the parathyroid glands. Following his lecture at the university, he will speak before the California Academy of Medicine, at 7:15 p. m. in the Fairmont hotel. His subject in the latter lecture will be "Placental Hormones." No announcement has been made of his subject for the morning lecture.

## Fears Felt For Lost Deer Hunter

YELLOW PINE, Idaho, Oct. 10.—UP—Fear grew here tonight that R. H. Robertson, vice president of the Western Vacuum Cleaner company, had perished in the trackless Bear valley forest.

Robertson has been lost in the forest since Monday on a hunting trip. Friends here pointed out he was well acquainted with the district in which he is lost, also that he is an experienced woodsman.

If he has not perished, he would have found his way out before now his friends and rangers believed.

Also lost in the wilderness was James Mills of Emmett, Idaho. He set out Tuesday in search of deer. Woodsmen hunted him near Indian Creek.

## Oil Cut Law Probe Asked

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 10.—UP—Reasons for and against curtailing Oklahoma's potential oil production will be investigated fully by the state corporation commission, its members agreed tonight after they extended the present prorotation schedule ten days to allow for disposition of the present hearing.

The present curtailment law, limiting the state's petroleum production, has been attacked by a group of independent operators on grounds that it is illegal, favors major producing companies and allows price fixing. Other operators have petitioned the commission to extend the prorotation until the first of next year.

## Lions Club Yule Committee At Meet

The outdoor Christmas tree committee of the Richmond Lions club yesterday met at the Hotel Carquinez to discuss plans for the coming contest.

The members of the committee who gathered at the luncheon were: George Upham, chairman; Fred Caudle, Dr. Hall Vesta, John Miller, J. O. Ford and F. S. Newson.

## OCEAN PLANE WILL FINISH HOP TODAY

CROYDON AIRPORT, England, Oct. 10.—UP—The trans-Atlantic airplane Columbia, piloted by Capt. J. Errol Boyd and his navigator, Lieut. Harry P. Connor, will continue its flight to Croydon from Tresco Isle tomorrow morning, authorities here were advised.

The authorities received news of the Columbia's forced landing at the Isle of Tresco by telegraph from St. Mary's this afternoon.

Charles Levine, who flew to Germany in the Columbia with Clarence Chamberlin in 1927, arrived at Croydon during the day from France, by air liner. He was among the little gathering of officials, newspapermen and a few others who waited the arrival of the Columbia today.

"They took an awful chance," Levine remarked in praising Boyd and Connor when word of the fliers' safe landing had been received. "I knew the old Columbia would get them here, though—or get them somewhere."

## FLIES FORCED DOWN ON ISLE

ST. MARY'S ISLANDS, England, Oct. 10.—UP—Riding through storms and buffeted off its course, the veteran Bellanca monoplane Columbia safely completed its second eastward crossing of the north Atlantic late today, landing on the rocky beach of the Isle of Tresco.

Capt. J. Errol Boyd, pilot, and Lieut. Harry P. Connor, navigator, brought the plane to a forced but successful landing when their gas supply reached exhaustion. Neither was hurt, and the plane was undamaged.

Tresco, where the plane came down, is about 25 miles off the coast.

## ANGLIM WILL JUDGE TALKS

A Richmond man has been honored by the Kiwanis International club, a special committee, representing the welfare agencies of Richmond, has been at work studying the community welfare needs of Richmond and formulating plans for the joint financing and supervision of these needs through

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## U. C. Savant Is Invited Here

An invitation has been extended by Allen C. Blaisdell, head of international House in Berkeley, to three senior members of the Richmond Union high school International club to visit with foreign students there.

According to Blaisdell, the local students will be the guest of the foreign students at a dinner to be held at International club.

## Three Boys Held For Stripping Cars

MARTINEZ, Oct. 10.—Three Crockett boys are under arrest here today, following their alleged confessions to having stripped parked cars of anything saleable.

They are: Harold Scott, 16, L. Faria, 18 and F. Faria, 20, and are said to have confessed to the looting of several machines. They would sell the stolen parts in Oakland and Stockton, after stripping the machines, police say.

McLAUGHLINS BACK  
The California electrical inspectors' convention at Pasadena was attended by Edward McLaughlin, Richmond city electrical inspector. McLaughlin returned to Richmond yesterday.

## FRIEND OF CITY OF RICHMOND DIES AT WASHINGTON



## CHEST DRIVE WILL OPEN

Plans for the newly organized Richmond Community Chest were announced yesterday by the special committee, representing six cooperating welfare agencies, the chamber of commerce, service clubs and the business community.

The committee has as its slogan "Give Once For All." W. W. Scott is the general chairman and Charles Renwick is associate chairman of the campaign.

Chairman Scott, who is in Long Beach attending the sessions of the League of California Municipalities, and Associate Chairman Renwick, have authorized the following statement:

"For many weeks, since the movement was launched by the Kiwanis club, the chamber of commerce, and other civic organizations, a special committee, representing the welfare agencies of Richmond, has been at work studying the community welfare needs of Richmond and formulating plans for the joint financing and supervision of these needs through

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## Viola Dana To Marry Again

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10.—UP—Viola Dana, once one of Hollywood's best known film actresses, will become the bride of Jimmy Thompson, a golf professional of Colorado Springs, Colo., next Wednesday, she told friends today.

Miss Dana will leave here Monday for Colorado Springs and will be married the day of her arrival.

The actress secured a divorce from her second husband, "Lefty" Flynn, actor and football star, several years ago. Her first husband, John Collins, a director, died during the influenza epidemic.

Miss Dana once was engaged to Vimar Locklear, the aviator, who lost his life in a plane crash in Los Angeles.

## Eddie Cantor At S. F. For Show

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—UP—Eddie Cantor, musical comedy wise cracker, arrived in San Francisco today to make a personal appearance at a local theater where one of his pictures is playing. Asked by reporters to give the "lowdown" on Hollywood, Cantor grinned.

"The low-down on Hollywood? It's too lowdown," he said. Cantor also dropped a remark to the effect that prohibition is no longer a problem in New York. "They're too busy looking for jobs to look for drinks," he said.

Congressman Charles Forrest Curry, 72, since 1913 a member of the house of representatives from this district, died suddenly at 10:50 (EST) at Washington last night, according to United Press reports received here.

Death occurred at the George Washington Inn, where the aged congressman made his residence.

Cause of Curry's death was not immediately ascertained.

He had been ailing for more than two years and had received considerable hospital attention. He underwent an operation some time ago at the naval hospital for an internal disorder.

Dean of the California delegation in the house, Curry represented the third district, Sacramento.

He aided in compiling corporation and election laws for California and was the author of some legal writings dealing with alien rights.

Friend Of City  
Congressman Curry was always a friend of the City of Richmond, always willing to do his best to aid this community in its rapid growth.

And in his passing, Richmond lost one of its best friends and its staunchest supporters in the United States congress.

Everything Richmond is today, she owes to the valiant support and interest of Congressman Curry, city officials said last night.

Aided City  
Years he carried the city's burden through the house to victory.

He was responsible for acts passed by congress that appropriated time after time funds for our harbor, and for the development of the waterfront.

It was Curry, who introduced the original bill that called for the resurvey of the Richmond inner harbor and outer harbor. And as a result, the Richmond harbors were dredged.

Aided Leaders  
Time after time he assisted civic leaders and city officials of Richmond.

Last year Congressman Curry introduced and successfully carried through to a finish a bill that called for a resurvey of the Richmond inner harbor—a bill that assures this city of a harbor of a depth of 30 feet, and federal maintenance.

This was only one of the many things that he did to aid this city.

Death Is Sudden  
News of the death was a shock to thousands of his friends in this state.

Nine times he had been elected to congress from the third district which is composed of Sacramento, Yuba, Yolo, Solano, Contra Costa and San Joaquin counties.

Curry was born in Naperville, Ill., on March 14, 1858. He attended Franklin college, University of Michigan, University of Chicago and Oxford.

On Oct. 5, 1891 he married Lillie Sipey and they had two children.

Came To State  
When the congressman first came west he lived with his parents in Seattle and later moved to California, of which state his grandmother was a pioneer.

His first political victory was election to the California state assembly in 1886. In 1890 he was appointed superintendent of a post-office station in San Francisco and resigned four years later to become a candidate for the post of San Francisco county clerk.

State Secretary  
He served in this capacity for four years, when he was elected secretary of state.



GAELS FAVORED IN TODAY'S CONTEST

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, Oct. 10.—St. Mary's and the University of California will play before one of the largest football crowds in the United States on Saturday when they meet before 79,000 fans in what has been called "the peoples' game."

Not since 1926, when a Madigan coached eleven humbled the Golden Bears 26 to 7, has St. Mary's been looked on as the favorite, and this year only a slight edge in experience and defensive tactics is being conceded them by sports authorities.

From rugged Dick Sperbeck over on the left flank to sensational Harry Ebbing on the other wing, the Gaels have a forward wall that possesses everything. McNally, Weisgerber, Fischer, Peebles and Hunt are some of the reasons for the St. Mary's sensational record of low scoring last year. No points have as yet been made against the Gaels this season either.

Sweet timing and excellent coordination have marked the work of the Blue Ghosts in game's so far. Built around Captain Stud Stennett, this versatile group of players has looked good with the few plays Madigan has allowed them in the first two games. Madigan, the magic man from Moraga, says he will "shoot the works" with the following backfield threats: Toscani, Boyle, Barrett and Patterson. Fans are doubtful if the Blue Ghosts can penetrate the fair of the angry Bears and bring home the victory.

Madigan was still doubtful whether Patterson or Boyle would be at the quarterback position. If Patterson starts Boyle will alternate with Bud Toscani at half.

For the first time, Madigan comes down on the Bears heavily loaded with good substitutes. Much will depend on this B or Rubel team which contains such stars as Covie, Schefflin, Frank Murphy, Baird, Fletcher and John Brown.

Slip Madigan expects a torrid struggle on Saturday. "I hope St. Mary's wins," he said here today, "but we must play superb football to take the Bears. They are fighting mad as a result of the game last week, and will probably show the fans the best football any California team could show. My teams have met them for nine years running, but I expect the toughest competition next Saturday."

Meanwhile fans from all over California are trekking to Berkeley for the big encounter next Saturday in the Memorial stadium.

**Amilecar Wins Spring Event At Del Monte**  
DEL MONTE, Oct. 10.—UP—In a thrilling finish, Amilecar, owned by Mose Lewenstein, won the sprint feature of the racing program today.

Amilecar covered the six furlongs in one minute and 14 seconds, from Nipping Daphne by a neck.

The victorious horse was ridden by Willie Motter and was trailing until only a few yards from the wire.

Starkist was third.

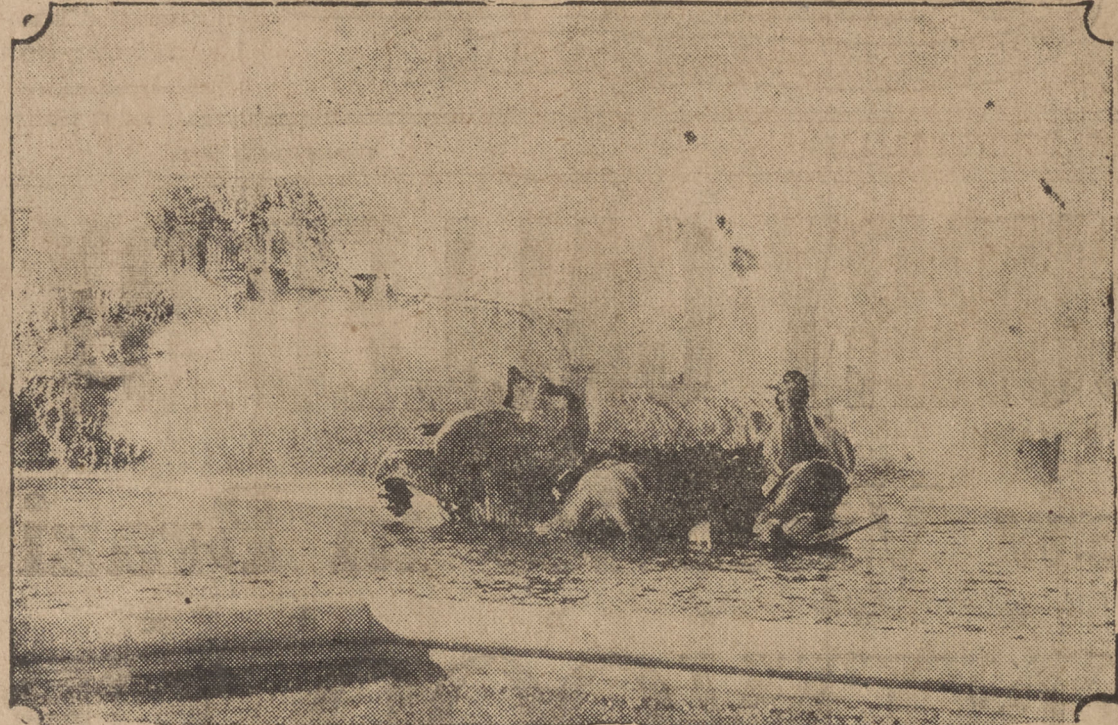
In the steeplechase, Buddy, owned by Dr. D. E. Matzke, walked away from the field.

**Make Deposits NOW!**  
ALL DEPOSITS MADE IN OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT Will Draw Interest From The First of the Month If Made on or Before October 10th

If you are depositing elsewhere and desire to obtain the services and conveniences of your home bank, bring your bank book to us and we will attend to the transfer without any inconvenience or expense on your part.

**The Mechanics Bank**  
Home Office: Ninth and Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Calif.  
El Cerrito Branches: Piedmont and San Pablo Aves., Potrero and San Pablo Aves.  
Capital \$200,000 Surplus \$200,000

Sea Horses Throw Mist



INTERESTING VIEW of a windy day at the Buckingham Fountain, Chicago, with the skyline in the background.

Wins Race



THE WINNER of the odd race held at Bresschaet, Belgium in which oxen were used to carry the riders.

FOOTBALL

**PACIFIC COAST**  
At California Memorial Stadium—St. Mary's vs. California, at 2:30 p. m. Preliminary game; St. Mary freshmen vs. California freshmen, at 12:30.  
At Kezar Stadium—Los Angeles Firemen vs. West Coast Army, at 2:30.  
At Pullman—U. S. C. vs. Washington State.  
At Seattle—Idaho vs. Washington.  
At Reno—Santa Clara vs. Nevada.  
At Los Angeles—Pomona vs. U. C. L. A.  
At Corvallis—California Aggies vs. Oregon State.  
At San Mateo—Santa Rosa Junior vs. San Mateo Junior.  
At San Luis Obispo—Marin Junior vs. San Luis Obispo.  
**MIDWEST**  
At Minneapolis—Stanford vs. Minnesota.  
RECORD-HERALD—ALWAYS FIRST WITH THE NEWS

Big Dough



JESS WILLARD, former heavyweight champ, is in the dough again—but this time it's bread dough. Jess is shown above kneading dough in the bakery of his new 17-department food store in Hollywood.

Angels Beaten Twice By Tribe

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—UP—The Los Angeles Angels were defeated twice by Seattle today and

MINORS REFUSE MAJOR DRAFT RULING

CLEVELAND, Oct. 10.—UP—Officials of the three class AA baseball leagues tonight refused to accept the proposal of the National and American leagues in regard to the universal draft rule.

After a meeting which was attended by Charles Knapp, president of the International league; Thomas H. Hickey, president of the American Association, and a representative of the Pacific Coast league, the following statement was issued:

"The class AA leagues accept as a principle the universal right of selection, but the conditions under which the major leagues propose to have the right of selection are not acceptable."

Earlier in the day American and National league officials had met to outline their policy in regards to the universal draft.

The refusal of the minor leagues to accept the proposal of the majors will likely result in a general severing of relations between the class AA and major leagues.

The American and National leagues wish to draft players from the minors when the players reach major league class. The minors insist upon the limited draft under which they keep a player if they do not wish to sell him, even though he is capable of big league baseball.

Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis attended the major league meeting.

**El Cerrito Nine Will Play Sunday**  
The El Cerrito field will this afternoon be the scene of a diamond battle between the El Cerrito Firemen and the Mountain View Firemen's nine.

Carlson will twirl for El Cerrito, while Ganon will be behind the plate for the local firemen.

The game is scheduled to be played at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

**Bancroft Nine ins Cuba Game**  
HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 10.—UP—Dave Bancroft's team of major league baseball stars defeated a team headed by Jewel Ens of the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 0, in an exhibition game here today.

A crowd of 15,000 watched the game.

Hollywood now needs only two more victories to clinch the title for the second half of the Pacific Coast league season, which ends a week from Sunday. Or Hollywood could lose all of its remaining 14 games and still win if the Angels drop two more.

Seattle won the first game, 5 to 4, and came from behind to take the second, 6 to 5.

In the afternoon game the Missions beat Portland, 8 to 3.

GET THE RECORD-HERALD—14 HOURS AHEAD WITH THE NEWS

GRID DOPE BOOK PUBLISHED BY COMPANY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—The 1936 gridiron season is on and whether fans sit in the cheering stands or catch the dramatic thrills second hand from the radio's sedentary seats they are one and all eager to have available the football dope for the season.

What are the changes in rules? Why did they declare that penalty? Who's going to play here next Saturday? What was the standing of that team last year? What is the nearest pass on record?

The foregoing are some of major questions which arise during every football game and all are answered tersely and accurately in a concise little booklet which has just been published by the Richfield Oil company of California.

An attractive little publication in the Richfield colors of blue and gold containing sixteen pages replete with meaty facts and figures, this booklet—"Football Dopebook '36"—is proving highly popular with fans, it is declared. Its popularity has been enhanced by the fact that its size makes it a handy vest-pocket edition and its contents are so arranged that reference to data is facilitated.

That the booklet is a most practical one and highly valuable to football followers is proved by the endorsement received from no less an authority than Coach Howard Jones of Southern California.

"You have packed a great deal of live, interesting and useful football information into the 'Dopebook'. It will be of real service to football fans," declared Jones.

In addition to other information previously listed, the publication contains the complete Pacific Coast Conference schedule, the schedule of other western colleges, and a practical blank record space for a practical track of 1936 games. A total of 250,000 copies has been issued and these booklets are available free, it is stated, at all Richfield independent service station dealers in the Pacific West.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	61	30	.670
Los Angeles	49	39	.557
San Francisco	46	44	.511
Seattle	43	46	.483
Sacramento	40	51	.440
OAKLAND	43	47	.478
Portland	39	49	.443
Missions	38	53	.418

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Missions 8, Portland 3.  
Seattle 5, Los Angeles 4 (first game).  
Seattle 5, Los Angeles 5 (second game).  
Sacramento 8, Hollywood 0.  
Seals 6, Oakland 3.

HOW THE SERIES STAND

Portland 3, Missions 1.  
San Francisco 3, Oakland 1.  
Hollywood 2, Sacramento 2.  
Seattle 5, Los Angeles 1.

TODAY'S GAMES

Portland at Missions.  
Hollywood at Sacramento; night game.  
Seattle at Los Angeles, night game.

Next Week's Series

Missions at San Francisco.  
Seattle at Oakland.  
Portland at Sacramento.  
Los Angeles at Hollywood.

Soccer Club Will Meet With Crockett Team

The Richmond Soccer club athletes will tangle with the fast Crockett eleven tomorrow afternoon at Crockett. The contest is scheduled to begin at 1 o'clock.

The members of the local squad are enthusiastic over their chance in this year's league, and are certain that they will be able to hold place near the top of the league.

The Richmond squad for tomorrow includes: Goal, Brock; fullbacks, Freese and W. Blair; halfbacks, Baker, P. Blair and Long; forward, Moscrop, Brain, Glasson and Hood; reserves, Moore, Russell and Francioni.

The team members will meet at Longfield at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to receive transportation to Crockett.

Out For Bear



SLIP MADIGAN, right, St. Mary's coach figures his Gaels will smother U. C. at Berkeley today. Fred Sennett, upper left, star Gaels halfback. McNally tackles Larry Ebbing in a practice fight below.

Saints Battle Bears, U. S. C. Vs. Cougars, On Grid Card Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—UP—More football fans than the stadium can accommodate want to see Washington State college battle the University of Southern California and California's Golden Bears, with their backs to the wall, fight St. Mary's of Moraga Saturday afternoon.

For the first time this season on the Pacific coast, and at an earlier date than usual, demand for tickets to these games exceeded the supply and most enthusiastic followers of the game complained because they could not be two places at the same time.

Every one of 22,000 seats in the bowl at Pullman, small college town in eastern Washington, has been sold, assuring the largest crowd ever assembled there when the Cougars of Washington State, victorious over California, meet the Trojans, early season favorites for the title, with the northerners conceding the best opportunity they ever had to beat U. S. C.

Bld Crowds

There will be more than 75,000 persons in Memorial stadium at Berkeley to watch the Bears throw everything they possess in gridiron knowledge against the Saints, regarded the strongest non-conference eleven in the far west.

Those who have cheered Stanford and U. S. C. as they climbed to the peak of success in recent years could not imagine that the Trojans might be defeated by Washington State, confidently predicting that the "Thundering Herd" will be triumphant by at least one or two touchdowns. And residents of eastern Washington were equally confident that their team would win, though cautious because they recalled offering odds on Idaho to beat U. S. C. at Moscow, near Pullman, five years ago this month and the southerners won 51 to 7.

Three individual battles between ball carriers will undoubtedly determine the result of this contest, as the forward lines are regarded of almost even strength. Carl Ellingson of the Staters and Marshall Duffield of U. S. C., excellent triple threat men, will match skill. The Staters are depending upon Elmer Schwartz to gain more on line plunging than James Musick, who features in this branch at U. S. C. In open field running Orr Moehler, the new sensation of Southern California, or Porter Laimhart of the Cougars will stand out during the game.

Saints Favored

St. Mary's is favored to beat California because the Moraga players are more experienced but the Bears are expected to play over their heads and their determination to win may swing the tide in their favor. The Californians realize their season can be regarded a success if they win every other game on their schedule while a defeat from St. Mary's following a week after their loss to Washington State would be too great a handicap to overcome later. Such a team is always dangerous.

Other games on the coast this week-end are expected to result in victories for University of California at Los Angeles over Pomona, Oregon State over California Aggies, Santa Clara over Nevada, and an even battle between St. Ignace and Gonzaga.

In order not to conflict with the Pullman encounter, Washington and Idaho played their conference game at Seattle today.

With such offerings, no one seemed to care that Stanford had left the coast to meet Minnesota at Minneapolis or that Oregon was having a day of rest following the victory over Drake.

Jim Maloney Suspended By Boxing Board

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—UP—Jimmy Maloney, Boston heavyweight, was indefinitely suspended today by the New York State Boxing commission for having engaged in a bout with Primo Carnera, giant Italian heavyweight.

Carnera is under suspension in New York state as a result of the ban placed on him in California for his alleged "fix" but with the negro, Chevalier, on the coast. Under the commission's ruling a fighter automatically suspends himself by meeting a suspended opponent.

The commission approved the proposed Kid Kaplan-Justo Suarez bout of 10 rounds, scheduled for Madison Square Garden Oct. 22.

Huge Seaplane To Be Built

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—UP—A seaplane to rival the Dornier DO-X is expected to be started at the Rumpier Motor Works here by May, 1937.

It will be able to carry a payload of 42,000 pounds and will transport 120 passengers and express baggage.

It will have a wing spread of 289 feet, a length of 160 feet and wing cord of 41 feet. The wing, all in one piece, will be 8 feet thick and will accommodate the passengers.

EASTERN GRID GAMES OF INTEREST

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—UP—Baseball tucked away until another spring, eastern football takes on a decidedly business-like air this week-end, with two first class inter-sectional games on the rocks.

In addition to the cross-country dits, several worthy scraps are scheduled between intra-sectional rivals, notably Lafayette and Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y., and New York University and Villanova here in the Yankee stadium.

But it is the inter-sectional games, involving two of the south's major elevens and two of the east's finest, that are holding the football spotlight along the Atlantic seaboard this week.

The first, and probably the best, of these is the Georgia-Yale game in the bowl at New Haven. The second and a rip-roaring in itself, is the Georgia Tech-Carnegie Tech battle at Pittsburgh.

Yale and Carnegie are slight favorites—Yale because of a wealth of brilliant backfield talent headed by the one and only Alby Booth, and Carnegie because of well-balanced strength in both offense and defense.

Yale, however, is perfectly willing to admit that its edge, if any over the southerners is slight. For the Elis know the punch packed by those Georgian, having traveled to Athens, last year only to receive a 15 to 0 defeat.

Henry Mehre, old Notre Dame star, will send a veteran team against Yale—a team that thoroughly understands a bewildering array of Irish formations. In Captain Maffett and Vernon "Sniffles" Smith, Georgia has two of the finest ends in the game.

With strength in every position, Carnegie Tech is a logical favorite over the visiting engineers from Atlanta, a wet field, however, won't do Carnegie any good as the Georgia Tech outfit boasts a magnificent line.

Unless Villanova stages a remarkable comeback, N. Y. U. should win in the affair at the stadium.

Army meets Swarthmore as a final test before the game Saturday.

Columbia, weak against Union last week, is expected to regain its form and win over Wesleyan.

Texas To War On Bad Books

STAMFORD, Tex., Oct. 10.—UP—Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have been supplied with referendum ballots on a proposed \$1,000,000 damage suit against publishers of geographic making "scandalously and damagingly untrue descriptions of west Texas territory."

During recent weeks west Texans have become alarmed over descriptions of their native terrain as a land of cactus and coyotes, a semi-arid region, unfit for agriculture, swept by piercing winds from the frozen north, with no production of cotton, wheat, oil or other minerals.

Probe To Be Made In Election Row

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 10.—UP—The senate campaign investigating committee was here today to open hearings into charges that voters spent huge sums of money in Delaware to defeat the dry candidate for the senatorial nomination at the recent Democratic state convention.

Joshua Marvel, a dray, entered the convention an overwhelming favorite against former Sen. Thomas P. Bayard. A secret ballot, it in itself contrary to custom, resulted in the nomination of Bayard, an anti-rehibitionist.

The direct charge has been made to the senate committee that convention votes were bought.

Jail Threatened By Grass Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—UP—Lives of 26 women prisoners at county jail No. 3 were endangered today when a grass fire broke out in the courtyard. Quick work by police and firemen after Matron Gertrude Kennedy had given the alarm, saved the old wood jail from destruction.

WATCH RICHMOND GROW-READ DETAILS IN RECORD-HERALD

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# Society NOTES

## LINCOLN P. T. A. ENTERTAINED AT SOCIAL MEETING

Mrs. W. B. Reynolds, president of the Sixtieth district California Congress of Parents and Teachers was the honor guest at a meeting of the Lincoln P. T. A. held yesterday in the school building.

Contributing to the enjoyable afternoon's program were several selections by the school children. Flossie Collins delightfully entertained with a recitation of a sailor song was presented by a group of boys from the two divisions of the sixth grade and a piano solo by Anita Drummy was enjoyed by the gathering.

Due to the absence of the president Mrs. J. W. Brackett, the business discussion and plans for future activities were postponed till a later date.

An excellent attendance was reported at yesterday's session. Mr. Frank Neilson and Mrs. H. J. Scott were in charge of the serving of tea for the afternoon.

The teachers of the school will be honored with the usual monthly luncheon to be held next Wednesday at the school by members of the P. T. A.



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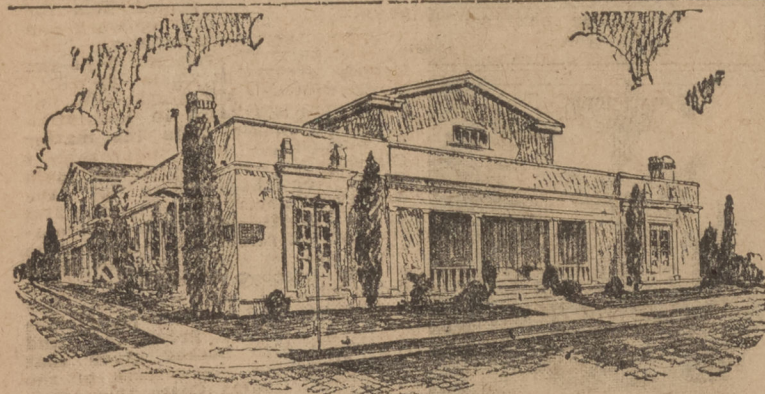
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## RICHMOND CLUB WILL ATTEND CLUB MEETING

Mrs. William W. Slayden, state superintendent of the California Federation of Women's clubs, will be the special guest at a meeting to be held Monday in Martinez at which the Martinez club women will be hostesses to their sisters from the Alameda district.

Part of the morning session will be devoted to an open forum on the 25 constitutional amendments and initiative proposals to be voted on November 4. The forum will be led by Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, the district chairman of legislation.

This meeting is one of the most important of the year and has been anticipated for some time by the club women. Many members from the Richmond club plan to be in attendance at the session.

A luncheon is to be held at noon in the Martinez Women's club, followed by a meeting in the afternoon at which Mrs. Slayden will give an address.

Mrs. Slayden will also be the luncheon speaker at the Western Women's club for the city and county federation of San Francisco.

## B. P. W. CLUB WILL HEAR MRS. GIFFORD

When the Richmond Business and Professional Women's club meets here Tuesday night at the Hotel Carquinez, they will hear Mrs. Mabel Farrington Gifford, assistant superintendent of schools for this state.

Mrs. Gifford plans to form a class here in voice culture, speech improvement and personality building. She is nationally known for her work along these lines.

The course here will cover ten lessons, and will be held every week.

Miss Theresa Vernetti, Richmond 109, will take reservations for the class.

## M. W. A. CAMP ENTERTAINED WITH SOCIAL

At a meeting of the Richmond Camp, Modern Woodmen of America in the Redmen hall last night, plans were made for attending the Eastbay council meeting at Leigh-ton's restaurant in Oakland Monday night.

The camp's baseball team will meet the Pullman service nine at Albany Sunday afternoon, it was announced.

Plans are also going forward for a social night Oct. 31 under the direction of George Seyforth.

## Rebekah Group Will Meet at Pinole Tonight

Richmond lodge of Rebekahs will participate in the annual district meeting to be held tonight in Pinole. Mrs. Louise Paltenghi, past president of the Rebekah assembly who instituted the Twin City lodge in Pinole, is expected to be present as instructor.

Various parts of the Rebekah work were assigned for exemplification at the meeting as follows: Exemplifying of various parts of Rebekah work for the district meeting was assigned as follows: Crockett, initiation; Pinole, opening and closing; Zephyr lodge, introduction of visiting sisters; Richmond lodge, admission by card; Martinez, granting of cards; Rodeo, balloting.

## Harmony Court Meets Tonight

When Harmony Court meets tonight at the Masonic hall, a short business session will be held with Royal Matron Minnie Phillips and Royal Patron Aubrey Wilson presiding. A social whist will be held at the conclusion of the meeting. Mrs. Mabel Mason being in charge.

## Dr. Keser Will Visit in Hawaii

Dr. M. Deninger Keser, of Macdonald avenue, accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Johnson will leave today for Hawaii where they will remain until Nov. 19 and will be at home in time for Thanksgiving. Dr. Keser will tour many of the islands.

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## Old Jail For Home



THE BREAD LINE at the link bridge is to be moved to the old Cook County jail—the mayor has rented it for a year for a dollar. Photo shows the unemployed making their beds for the night in their old quarters.

## New Theater



PRETTY NORMA GOULD dancers in a classic ballet, preparing for the opening of the new Los Angeles Greek theater in Griffith Park.

## EARTH MISSED BY COMET, REPORT

PARIS, Oct. 10 (UP)—Paris astronomers at the Meudon Observatory have announced that all danger of a collision of the Schwassmann - Wachmann comet with the earth is past. The comet has swung as close to the earth as it will ever come and is now disappearing, having missed this globe by the comparatively small celestial space of 5,000,000 miles.

French scientists insist that the earth had a narrower escape than most laymen ever imagined. Had the little comet come on at the speed and angle it did when it was discovered by the German astronomers, Schwassmann and Wachmann on May 1, 1930, it would have put a dent in the globe and perhaps knocked the earth out of its smooth running circuit.

## Comet Would Dent Earth

Scientists are lost in weird conjectures of what might have happened had the collision actually occurred. Some argue that the earth would have broken into bits at the impact, others believe that like a derby hat, the earth would have been dented, but nothing more serious would occur.

The comet was traveling at a pace which would have left the world far behind. Through the telescope, watchers could see the comet streaking through the field of stars, its progress being such that movement was visible to the eye.

The Schwassmann - Wachmann will be back in five years, but its circuit will be even farther away from the earth. Instead of being 22 times as far away as the moon, it will be 30 times, so that from now on there will be lessened danger of a collision.

Meteors Cause Small Damage. French astronomers point out that there have been but three comets come dangerously close to the globe in the past few centuries. Lexell's comet came nearest, missing the world by 1,440,000 miles on July 1, 1770, while the Pons-Winnecke passed by just 3,480,000 miles off on June 27, 1927.

The Meudon scientists succeeded in photographing the new comet and have been able to figure its size as 400 yards in diameter instead of tens, hundreds or thousands of miles as astronomers first believed. The rest of the visible mass is ultra-rarified carbon gas,

## ACANTHA PAYS HONOR TO OFFICERS

Matrons' and Patrons' night was enjoyed last night by the Acantha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in the Masonic hall. Hundreds of Eastbay matrons and patrons and past officials attended the interesting meeting.

An enjoyable program was presented during the meeting by the Richmond trio, composed of Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, Piano; Madeline Whitlesey, 'cello, and Walter Axel on, saxophone.

Miss Marquette Esola, accompanied at the piano by Emil Esola, sang several beautiful selections. Mrs. Francis Kent entertained with two delightful humorous readings.

The group then gathered in the banquet hall, which was beautifully decorated in rainbow shades. There will be no meeting of the group on Oct. 24, due to the grand chapter meeting in Oakland.

## Nui Club Entertained At Meeting

In preparation for the meeting of the Beacon Chapter, which they will conduct October 18, members of the Nui club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Doris Lamble, 601 Ripley avenue. The women spent a busy afternoon in preparing the favors and table decorations for the event.

Light refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the session.

## Oakland Pair Married by Judge Alstrom

Justice of the Peace A. A. Alstrom last night united in marriage Andrew Mayo, 27, 889 Campbell street, Oakland, and Marjorie Gardien, 831 Thirty-eighth street, Oakland.

The ceremony was witnessed by John W. Duncan and Mrs. A. A. Alstrom.

The couple will make their home in Oakland. Mayo is a railroad engineer.

## Chest Drive Will Open In Richmond Soon

(Continued From Page One)  
A Community Chest, representative of the entire community, and organized according to methods that have proven most successful elsewhere. Our plans are now completed; we have opened our campaign office in the ground-floor room at 447 Tenth street, corner of Nevins avenue, under the direction of an experienced campaign manager; and the community-wide fund raising appeal for the joint annual support of Richmond's six major welfare agencies is now being organized to be conducted during the last week of this month. Thus, this one combined appeal will take the place of the six separate and distinct campaigns that otherwise would be conducted here in Richmond during this coming year.

"The six major welfare agencies included in this year's Community Chest are: Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. The total chest budget for the support of these six agencies, for the year, is \$27,141.67. This figure includes an item of 5 percent to cover possible shrinkage in collections, and the entire cost of the campaign and administration, office expenses, printing, clerical, etc., estimated at 7 percent. Every item in this budget has been reduced to its absolute minimum by the executive committee, in order that this first campaign of the new Richmond Community Chest may be assured of reaching its goal. The wholehearted support of this undertaking by all our citizens will put Richmond's community welfare work on a sound, systematic and businesslike financial basis, and will place Richmond in the ranks of the progressive cities of our state and nation who, for years, have been meeting their welfare needs successfully in this modern manner."

The executive committee of the Richmond Community Chest includes the following representative citizens:

Frank M. Chandler, chairman; Clark L. Barajar, Thos. M. Carlson, T. H. DeLap, Thos. G. Gray, Clyde E. Parker, Chas. S. Rowick, P. M. Sanford, Bert E. Scofield, W. W. Scott, Fred D. Parr, Joseph P. Brooks, Aubrey Wilson, E. M. Downer, Fred Caville, George E. Barnett, Ivan T. Conn, Dr. U. S. Abbott, Dr. W. E. Cunningham, Fred D. La Moine and Walter T. Helms.

Tabasco. The messages claimed that bandits applied torches while the peasants were attending early mass. They then barred the doors, till last year existed throughout Mexico was said to still exist in through the windows.

## VICTIMS OF AIR CRASH ARE HONORED

LONDON, Oct. 10.—UP—Britain paid said tribute to the victims of the R-101 dirigible disaster today, a memorial service at St. Paul's cathedral marking possibly the most solemn day of mourning since the World War.

The Prince of Wales, representing King George, the Duke of York, relatives of the men who died in the crash last Sunday in France, and diplomats stood with bowed heads as the echoes of the bugle call, "Last Post" played by trumpeters of the Royal Air Force, died away in the cathedral's halls.

The scene at St. Paul's was in somber contrast to the recent celebration of the re-opening of the cathedral after 17 years of reconstruction work.

A band from the Royal Air Force played softly, drums muffled, trumpets muted. The crew of the airship R-100, sister ship of the R-101, held positions of honor in the sanctuary.

The service came to a climax when a white-robed priest, standing in the sun-lit pulpit under the great dome, intoned:

"They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither shall the sun shine on them, Nor any heat."

Meanwhile, the coffin of the 48 dead—only six of the R-101's ship's company survived the fatal flight toward India which ended near Beauvais, France—lay in state in Westminster Hall, covered with Union Jacks and almost buried in floral offerings.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow, when the bodies will be taken by train to Cardington for burial.

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## STOCKS MAKE RECOVERY ON MART

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—UP—The stock market today broke to new low levels since 1928 and then staged the most spirited recovery since exactly a month ago.

During early trading, volume was at the rate of 9,000,000 shares a day and tickers were unable to keep pace. Business slowed down as the recovery gained headway.

United States Steel was the feature of the upside late in the day, as it had been the outstanding issue on the downside in the early trading. The issue was exceeded in sales volume only by Fox Film A. Fox had sales of 189,700 shares and steel 184,500 shares.

**Steel Off**  
Steel opened at 146 1-2, up 1-8, then sold off and rallied to 148. After this it dropped abjectly to 144 1-2, a new low since 1928, carrying the whole list down with it. Late in the day it made a sensational rally to 149 1-2, up 3 1-8 points net. It closed on the high of the day.

American Telephone joined the list of new lows since 1928, selling at 192 3-4. It rallied to 200 1-4 and closed at 199 5-8, up 2 3-4. Consolidated Gas rallied 5 1-2 points from its low; Dupont 6 3-8; Eastman Kodak 11 7-8; Electric Power & Light 5 1-2; General Electric 5 3-4; Johns Manville 5 1-2; New York Central 7; Westinghouse Electric 6 1-2, and Union Pacific 7 3-4. All the foregoing issues closed with gains.

A terrific wave of selling sent the amusements crashing to new low ground on the reaction. This selling converged principally on Fox and General Theaters Equipment, the issues losing 9 1-2 and 8 points, respectively. Fox recovered all but 1 1-3 points of the loss, and General Theaters all but 2 3-4. Utilities Power & Light A, with the same sponsorship as these issues, broke 9 points to a new low at 20 and called to close at 28 1-2.

**Mart Turns**  
News of the day was of little market interest. A decline of nearly 150,000 tons in U. S. Steel unfilled tonnage announced at noon, helped break steel to a new low. One faction of traders, however, held the decline as bullish, saying a much larger decline from the August total had been expected.

Following the turn in the stock market late in the day, wheat rallied sharply and closed 2 cents a bushel higher. Cotton also ran up.

## Man Recovering From 40 Day Fast

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10.—UP—A 65-year-old man was recovering from starvation in a hospital here today after what he claimed was a 40-day fast.

Francis Pool was found along the banks of the Missouri river near here yesterday so weak he could not walk. He said he went to the river to camp when he hurt his wrist and could not hold a job.

He ran out of food 40 days ago, he said, and since that time had lived on nothing but spring water.

## Girl Held For Theft Of Car

MARTINEZ, Oct. 10.—Ethel Davis, 16, of Antioch, is being held here today on charges of stealing

## Ships Of Desert



CAMELS on the dunes of the Tripoli Desert in Italian Africa. Here Napoleon's figurative "ships of the desert" for camels is complemented by the "waves of the desert."

## Rolph Asked To Reverse Stand

SANTA ANA, Oct. 10.—UP—A prayer that Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco be converted to the principles of prohibition was offered by the Southern California W. C. T. U. in failing to endorse his candidacy for governor.

The prayer was suggested by a delegate who claimed that liquor had flown freely during a Rolph banquet in Los Angeles recently. While Rolph has been accepted as a firm anti-prohibitionist, he has not taken a definite stand on the issue.

## Cash Dividend For Phone Co.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10.—UP—Demonstrating its belief in the fundamental soundness of business, the Associated Telephone & Telegraph company, a Theodore Gary organization, today declared an extra dividend of \$2 a share each for 1930 class A stock.

The \$2 extra dividend will bring the total dividend of stock to \$6 for this year. Associated Telephone & Telegraph is participating in the new international telephone development following combination of the Gary organization and the banking resources of the Trans-America corporation.

an automobile from that city. According to police reports, the girl took the machine and drove it to Sacramento without putting any oil in it, and burned up the motor.

## DRY QUESTION WILL FACE CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—UP—Prohibition legislation will provide a storm center in congress this winter, even without the anticipated report of the Hoover-Wickersham crime commission.

The commission's early program, which includes a proposal for drastic modification of the Jones act by making it apply only to transactions involving more than a gallon of liquor, is still pending. The only phase of the early program actually enacted was the transfer of enforcement from the treasury to the justice department.

President Hoover, who repeatedly asked the last session to expedite action on these bills and other phases of the program, including a new unified border patrol and tightening of padlock laws, is expected to renew his request in his message.

No matter what the Wickersham commission says in its expected new report, it is anticipated that these measures designed for better enforcement of the present law will be given another boost.

But in congress it may be difficult to obtain a record vote. The anti-prohibition forces in the re-

## Grace Lutheran Church Thanks Record-Herald

To the Richmond Record-Herald: Dear Friends:

On behalf of the congregation of Grace Lutheran church, we, the members of the church council, desire to extend to you our heartfelt appreciation and thanks for the many courtesies shown us from time to time, in the generous publicity you have given us from time to time, through the columns of your fine paper.

And wishing you every success in the future, we remain, Very sincerely yours,

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E. J. Evans, secretary.

## J. F. Cannon Reported Ill

As he is slowly recovering from a recent operation for a ruptured appendix, J. F. Cannon of 624 Bissell avenue will soon be removed to his home, where he will be confined for a month.

cent campaign have gone out for blood, and several dry leaders, including Representative Louis C. Cramton, an anti-saloon league spokesman, have been defeated. These men will still be in congress during the three-month short session, and they may try to force the laws dryer by forcing these bills through. But others who have been re-elected, or who are not confident of their constituents' majority sentiment, may be anxious to avoid any record vote.

## ZEBB KNOTT TO FACE GIRL'S SUIT

MARTINEZ, Oct. 10.—Charged Zeb Knott, former Contra Costa county supervisor, with being the father of her two year old child, Mrs. Mary Tamblin, 20, of Richmond, today filed suit to compel him to acknowledge paternity of the child and contribute \$100 monthly to its support.

The suit was filed through Attorneys Will S. Roberson and Clare D. Horner of Richmond, and also asks costs and attorney fees.

The girl's mother alleges in the complaint that her relations with Knott started over three years ago in March, 1927 and that the baby was born on July 5, 1928.

The girl, the former Mary Braga of San Pablo, became the wife of George Tamblin of Richmond and is now, with the baby residing in that city.

She alleges that for about six months after birth of the child, whom she charges Knott admitted as his, the former county official contributed \$20 a month for its support.

At the expiration of that time Knott disclaimed parentage of the child, Mrs. Tamblin declares, and has since, contributed nothing toward its support.

## Pupils Make Good Average For Banking

A banner was yesterday presented to the pupils of Washington school by Miss Arietta Coon, head of the school savings department, for having reached the 100 per cent school savings goal.

Mrs. Beth McDonald Johnson of Berkeley, district supervisor of school savings, talked on school banking and thrift.

The pupils of the school presented a play, "Bank Day," which was written by a seven-year-old pupil of the school.

The life of Benjamin Franklin was told by Catherine Johnson, Betty Clinger, Betty Jarker and Marie Doney. A short skit was also presented by the pupils of Miss Cecilia Bertocchi.

Piano selections were presented by Erroll Lane and Emil Stein, while Helen Yooch and Emily Terek read thrift poems.

## Richmond Woman In Divorce Plea

MARTINEZ, Oct. 10.—Suit for divorce was today filed by Mrs. Alma E. Bradeson of Richmond against Jack Bradeson. Leo Marcollo is attorney for the plaintiff, who charges that her husband unjustly accused her of associating with other men. Restoration of her maiden name, Hudson, is also asked.

## KIWANIS CLUB HEARS TALK ON FIRES

Fire Prevention Week was yesterday observed by the Richmond Kiwanis club in an interesting and varied program at the Hotel Carquinez.

A typical fire house telephone station was installed in the Hotel Carquinez dining room and Assistant Fire Chief John Barry and Capt. S. G. Davidson answered questions taken from actual humorous events. The work of the Richmond fire department was described by Fire Chief W. P. Cooper, who was in charge of the program. He explained the equipment that was on display, and also dealt with the fires caused by carelessness in this country.

Ellard L. Slack, superintendent of the Merritt Hospital of Oakland, spoke on reasons for the adoption of proposition No. 8 on the November ballot. The proposition would place upon the tax exemption list all non-profit hospitals. Slack was introduced by Dr. C. L. Abbott.

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# Steamer Schedules

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Oct. 13	5 p.m.	SAN RAFAEL	Quaker	New York-Philadelphia
Oct. 15	12 m.	NELSON TRAVELER	Nelson	Jacksonville-Savannah-Norfolk-Baltimore
Oct. 15	5 p.m.	ECUADOR	Panama Mail	Havana-New York
Oct. 16	5 p.m.	PENNSYLVANIA	Panama Pacific	New York
Oct. 17	12 m.	NEBRASKAN	American Hawaiian	New York-Philadelphia-Boston
Oct. 19	12 m.	WILLPOLO	Williams	Charleston - Norfolk-Baltimore
Oct. 20	12 m.	EDW. LUCKENBACH	Luckenbach	Philadelphia-New York-Boston
Oct. 24	12 m.	AMERICAN STAR	Nelson	Savannah-Norfolk-Baltimore
Oct. 24	12 m.	ARIZONIAN	American Hawaiian	New York-Philadelphia-Boston
Oct. 27	12 m.	LILLIAN LUCKENBACH	Luckenbach	Philadelphia-New York-Boston
Oct. 29	12 m.	VENEZUELA	Panama Mail	Havana-New York
Oct. 30	12 m.	SAN DIEGO	Williams	Charleston - Norfolk-Baltimore
Oct. 31	12 m.	VIRGINIAN	American Hawaiian	New York-Philadelphia-Boston

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Richmond DATE	Sailing TIME	STEAMER	LINE	PORTS
Oct. 12	12 m.	JULIA LUCKENBACH	Luckenbach	New Orleans-Houston-Mobile
Oct. 16	9 a.m.	DELIGHT	Redwood	New Orleans-Houston-Corpus Christi-Mobile
Oct. 22	9 a.m.	PT. SUR	Gulf Pacific	Puerto Colombia-Corpus Christi-Houston-Baumont-Tampa-Mobile-New Orleans
Oct. 25	12 m.	FLORENCE LUCKENBACH	Luckenbach	New Orleans-Houston-Mobile
Oct. 29	9 a.m.	MANHATTAN ISLAND	Redwood	New Orleans-Houston-Corpus Christi-Mobile

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## Brother Saves Boy From Gas Well

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 10.—UP—Lowered into a gas-filled well to rescue his brother who was overcome by the poisonous fumes, Lawrence Boyer managed to take a fast grip on his brother before succumbing to the fumes himself, and both boys were saved.

Robert, 8, had been sent down into the narrow well to ascertain if a dynamite charge he had placed there had been exploded, but slipped off a hook hanging by workmen and was quickly overcome.



# OUR OWN DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

## THE WOMAN OF IT

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

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### "Profits for Wives" Vs. Losses for Husband

WOMEN, says Emily Newell Blair, former vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, are entitled to profits on the business of housewifery. Home-working wives, she argues, should receive by law from their husbands not only board and clothes and love but a definite financial return for their labors.



MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

"Granted," she sets forth in the current Outlook and Independent, "there are husbands who want their wives to be cooks, nurses, valets and housewives, and granted there are wives whose talents lie in that direction—and not to grant it is to ignore man and woman, nature—no one can deny that housewifery can be made a business."

Wives are therefore, she argues, entitled to payment in cash for their business services—wives, not widows. When a woman outlives her husband she may profit by all he possesses. Again, she may not. In any case, Mrs. Blair thinks, she ought not to have to gamble with death for financial reward for the work of a lifetime.

"In a society based upon the dollar, where security is figured in wealth, how may it be ignored inside the family?" she asks. "A woman is not immune from the social standards just because she is immured in a home. The desire to possess also possesses her just as the urge for independence is never quite stilled. If she is to achieve that feeling of security which is the end of every social system, naturally the achievement must rest on her financial solvency."

HOW profits for wives can be paid by husbands is, Mrs. Blair admits, a practical problem. But she says, "In far more cases than it is done actual wages could be paid, and if cash is not available I. O. U.'s not paid out of future profits need not be scorned.

"Or it might be possible to incorporate the home. The husband puts in it so much cash as he is paid monthly, the wife puts in her labor at equal valuation, so that profits are shared equally. These profits are, first of all, board and lodging for two people fixed at their cash value—what it would cost them to get as far in hotel or boarding house—and in addition a cash sum the husband pays per year for the satisfaction, pride, inspiration he gets from having such a home."

"Out of this the wife is paid a manager's salary first of all, and the other profits are divided equally. Her entertainments are charged against her salary. He pays cash for what use he makes of the home to entertain clients or friends."

Among the advantages of a law awarding profits to wives, Mrs. Blair lists a greater incentive toward efficiency and thrift on the part of the homemaker herself, less dissatisfaction with her status as compared to the wife who works outside the home, protection for the homemaker's old age, removal of a cause leading to divorce.

BUT if there is to be a law enabling a wife to collect profits for making a matrimonial partnership profitable, ought there not in justice to be a law enabling a husband to collect his losses when they are caused by his wife?

It is perfectly true that many married women make a splendid success of the business of housewifery and are entitled to far more than they get. But how about the woman who is a failure as a housewife, and gets far more than her entitlements? How about the wife who goes to the movies every afternoon and buys the dinner at the delicatessen shop instead of cooking it; who involves her husband in debt through personal extravagance and carelessness over the tradesmen's bills; who works neither in her home nor out of it—since she expects to be "supported"?

What can a man do if he is married to such a wilful incompetent? He can fire an incompetent cook or stenographer. But in no state, even the most liberal, with the divorce laws of which we are acquainted, can a man fire his wife simply because she doesn't know her job—any job at all.

Sometimes it has seemed to us that housemaking is the one industry which puts a premium on incompetence. For the worst homemaker at least is given a living, and the best, as Mrs. Blair reminds us, may obtain little more, under the law.

Profits for wives, by all means, when earned. But less of this unearned increment for the idle and the wasteful married women who are economic losses to their husbands. If housewifery is to be put on a business basis, it ought to be judged by standards of business efficiency. If it should be easier for the successful practitioner to cash in on her profits, it should by the same logic be easier to discharge the failure.

### INDIAN SUMMER

(P. 8, 999)  
A hot and grimy youngster  
Wiggles in each seat,  
Broiling in the sunshine,  
Toasting in the heat.  
Each one tries to concentrate  
On "2 times 2 is 4,"  
But just succeeds in dreaming

## CA DISH CA DAY

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In many city households, menu planning is concerned only with breakfast and dinner, for at noon the members of the family are away or are content merely to raid the icebox. It is a waste of time and money for the housewife to make elaborate plans for lunch when most of the members of her household may decide at the last moment to lunch elsewhere, but she should be prepared to offer luncheon in case guests drop in or the family stay home.

For such emergencies there should be a stock of canned goods, and no apologies are needed for a meal hurriedly assembled from the pantry shelf. It can be just as good as a luncheon which required special marketing and long preparation.

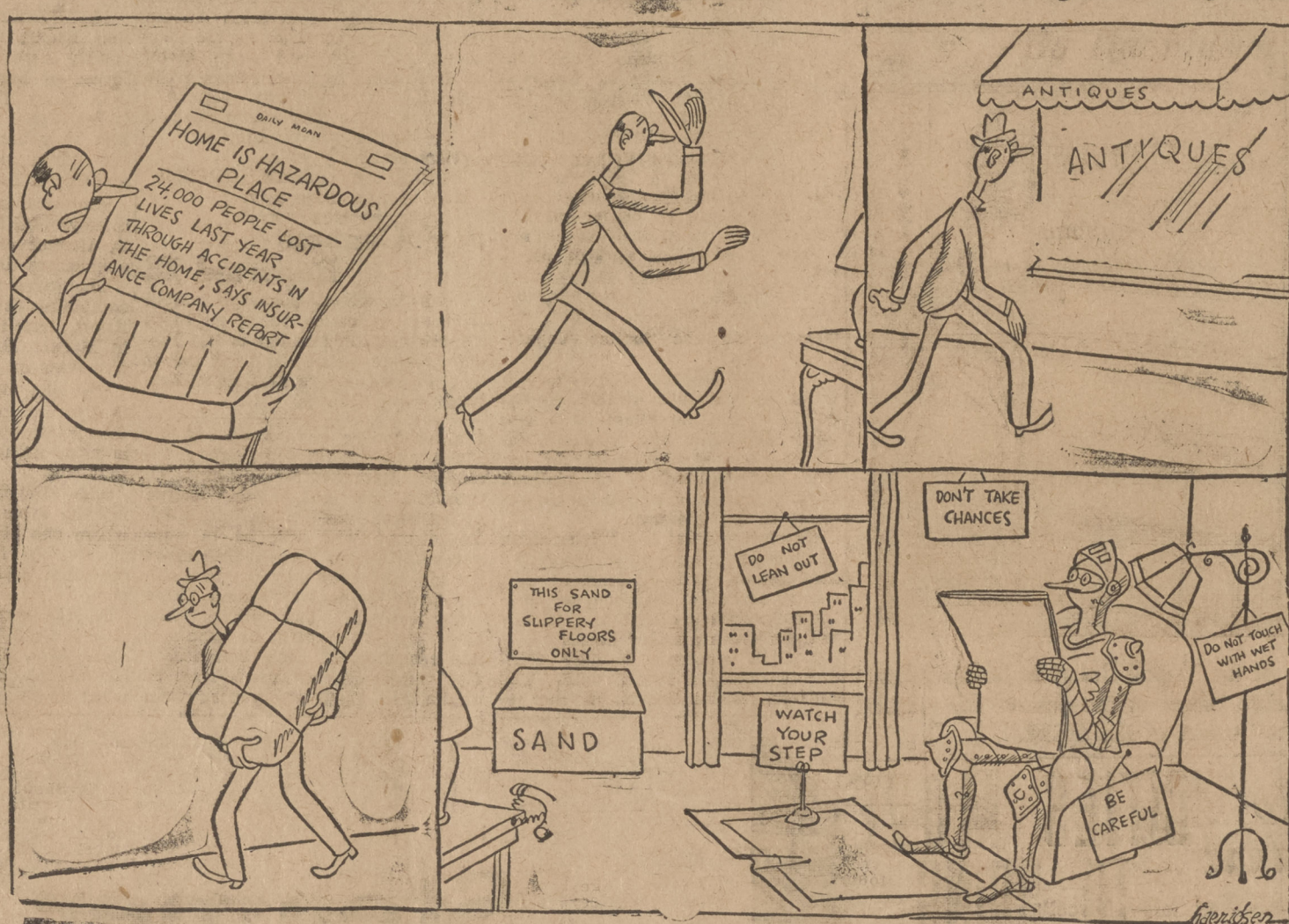
One can always be sure of offering a delicious and tempting luncheon if the emergency shelf boasts a can of Japanese crabmeat, of mushrooms and

pimientos. Even fresh milk is not absolutely necessary, as evaporated milk, diluted, can be used in this recipe.

**CRABMEAT SUPREME**  
1 cup (1 small can) button mushrooms  
4 tablespoons butter  
4 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash of paprika  
2 cups milk  
1 can Japanese crabmeat  
1 pimiento, cut in strips  
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Melt one-half of the butter and simmer mushrooms in it for five minutes. In another pan melt the remaining butter, stir in the flour and add the slightly browned butter drained from the mushrooms. Add the milk a little at a time, stirring constantly. When smooth and thickened, add seasoning and crab meat. When crab meat has heated, add mushrooms and pimientos. Pour over squares of toast and sprinkle with grated cheese. Serve very hot.

## Home Sweet Home



## Gathering Parts of a Smart Ensemble

By Ann Roberts

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BLACK COAT—BLACK LAPEL TRIMMING.

THE combination of black and white continues to be the emblem of smartness, say all you will about color, Mme. Schiaparelli, one of the Paris couturiers, is, as everyone knows, one of the most smartly dressed women in the world and she dresses continually in black and white. She knows her stuff. If you are on the still hunt for

the perfect fall costume (and who is not just about now?) then possibly you do know that extraordinary care is needed. The paths for going wrong are too terribly numerous. Extreme simplicity is the watchword—smartness must be the ultimate result.

On this page I have shown in sketches a black coat and a black Canton crepe dress with black and white scarf refer. You can see how the whiteness of that scarf is always going to show near the face even when the coat is worn and you know how very becomingly that idea always works out.

It is an ideal ensemble for the woman with busy days for it can be put on in the morning and worn

though always remember they are smarter than usual this year—then have one of plain felt exactly to match the tone of cloth used at the waistline of the coat.

Yearly Beauty Bill Put at \$750,000.—Headline.

But gaze on the result—Isn't it worth it?

## Oh, Go to Bed

By Elliot Kays Stone

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"AD, what's an agriculturist?" "A farmer."

"A farmer! How does a farmer get such a fancy name?" "It's a very noble calling, son. But the name agriculturist comes from the Latin agricola, which means 'farmer.'"

"Do farmers call themselves agriculturists?" "No doubt some of them do."

"Isn't an agriculturist a high-hat lik?" "Oh, go to bed."

## THINK IT OVER

By Alfalfa Smith

I DO not know a better time to study nature than in the fall. The birds are going south, but how do they know it is time to go?

The squirrels are hoarding their nuts against a hard winter, while the leaves are falling and they are all gone before we know it.

There must be some wise provision for all these things. Do you say what it is?



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of some interesting semi-precious stones.

All in Gray

GRAY, as I have hinted, is the coming smart tone. Buy it now and the same rule mentioned for the black coat holds good. It will last—won't look passe and frowzy at the end of a long season. You will find yourself surprised as spring approaches to have some one whose observation takes a long time to come through ask where you got your swell new suit.

The Chanel double-breasted dress starts this ensemble in gray. It is made of one of those lacy black and white and gray mixed tweeds that give only the effect of gray. It is a wonderful daytime dress for city or country and in fact this is true of the entire ensemble. It is stunning for all around wear for all winter long.

Schiaparelli's kidskin and wool coat has been chosen because it is so new and so astonishingly good looking. You can see by the picture how the wool portion comes only at the waistline, where it is gathered in by a tight belt, taking away all that bulkiness that generally clogs up a fur coat at this point.

The same gray kidskin is used for the hat, shaped like a tam or simply round with a turn-up brim in real Cosack fashion.

One spot of color only for this ensemble is my suggestion—a double string of jade beads or, perhaps, aquamarine if you prefer the paler variety of accent.

Alligator shoes—pumps again are best and a whopping big alligator bag with big silver initials. These with gray gloves and gray stockings list the expensive smallnesses that brand the costume a success.

If you don't really want a fur hat—



LITTLE GRAY KIDSKIN BERET FOR GRAY ENSEMBLE.

though always remember they are smarter than usual this year—then have one of plain felt exactly to match the tone of cloth used at the waistline of the coat.



ACCESSORIES FOR THE GRAY ENSEMBLE.

## TELLING THE WORLD

By Neal O'Hara

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### AN IDEAL RADIO PROGRAM

WHAT to listen for on tonight's crisp autumnal air: 3 P.M.—Preparedness address. Now is the time to have your snowshoes restrung.

3.20—Health talk. How to get rid of halitosis in eight easy lessons.

3.40—Culinary hints. Four good months not to eat oysters in.

3.55—Address on progress. More families are having dinner in the evening than ever before.

4.15—Motor lecture. Accident insurance protects you in a head-on collision, but you need another kind when your car is swiped.

4.35—Weekly travelog. Broadway, the street where fools rush in and angels put on shows.

4.50—Legal discussion. If a jury is susceptible to a woman's beauty, how much was Venus awarded for the loss of two arms?

5.10—Lecture. Time signals and what to do with them.

5.35—Soup statistics. More than 976,000 automobiles turned turtle last year.

5.45—Love song. "I Call My Sweetie Olive Because It Took Me a Long Time to Learn to Love Her."

6.05—Address. There would be 20,000,000 less Mayflower descendants today if there had been immigration inspectors at Plymouth in 1620.

6.25—Beauty chat. How to remove warts, wrinkles and other blemishes from a pickle.

6.40—Babson statistics. Marriage has no dull season until after you've been married a while.

7.00—Educational talk. Why go to college for general knowledge when the demand today is for private information?

7.20—Ballroom lecture. This year the best people are dancing chiefly with their shoulders. The police are trying to put dancing on its feet again.

7.35—Motor chat. The bill I got from the repair shop made my radiator boil.

7.55—Zoology talk. The porcupine changes its needles once a year. Is the porcupine superior to the phonograph?

8.15—Genealogy lecture. A lot of first families are so called because

## The Beauty Shop

By Frances Olivier

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AND just as there are blondes and blondes, so too also are there brunettes and brunettes. Brunettes ranging all the way from the brilliant pink, white and blue Irish beauty to the warm dusky Oriental type. Obviously it is silly to



FRANCES OLIVIER

just "brunette" powder or rouge for a range, as wide and varied as this, isn't it? The Celtic belle requires palest cream powder, clear vermillion, rouge and lipstick—the rouge to be ever so slightly used—black eye-brow crayon and black mascara. And for evening she can make herself irresistible with a touch of blue eye shadow and blue mascara.

But let this brilliant type of beauty go about her makeup subtly, for like the bright gold blonde, she is likely to create a harsh picture if she is generous with rouge, lipstick or eye accents.

It is the little brown worn sort of brunette who can be lavish with coloring and get away with it. As a rule she is positively afraid of rouge and lipstick and most conservative about her powder. You will find her content with an average Rachel powder and always worrying about the quantity of her cheek and lip coloring.

Brownie, what you need is the lightest, vividest, darriest rouge and lipstick made, and some brown mascara, too. Also some brown eye crayon. Nor should you stop at just an average Rachel powder. Get a warm cream or pale tan powder with a rose glow to it. The deeper the glow, the less rouge you will require, of course, but the more brilliant your lips, the more successful your living portrait.

The dusky brunette is being herself and her most alluring self, when she decorates herself in a scheme of tan powder, no rouge, startling orangey red lipstick and a touch of brown mascara. Her powder must not be a pinky or rose tan, but a dusky true tan, a shade deeper than her natural skin tone.

Why a luscious brunette of this type wants to attempt a pale makeup, we cannot even guess, unless it be that she has taken the Nordic complex seriously. Light powder against a dark skin serves only to make the skin appear darker, unflatteringly so. But powder a tone darker than the natural skin tone lends the illusion of beauty. One of the old established make-up laws which applies to the pale blonde as well as the deep gold brunette.

Make-up art consists primarily in emphasizing rather than disguising or minimizing one's natural coloring. It is the art of expressing one's own most fascinating self. But like all arts, it is not to be earned in a day. It is the natural result of study and experiment and practice. And mightily well worth the time and effort involved to arrive at perfection.

Curtains in Autumn Design

No curtains at all for summer, perhaps, what could be more in keeping with the autumn design for the autumn? You are one to adhere to the seasons, surely here's a chance the right direction.

THIS AND THAT

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King Carol comes back from a long tour of philanthropy and then orders Queen Helen out of the place. We don't admire Carol as a man, but we sure envy his system.

Then there was the fat man who went up to the window ticket window and said, "I want a ticket, so give me a ticket, please."



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Make application for Registration to the County Clerk or any of his Deputies.

J. H. WELLS, County Clerk Contra Costa County, California.

Date: January 1, 1930.

The registration deputies in this vicinity are:

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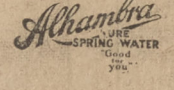
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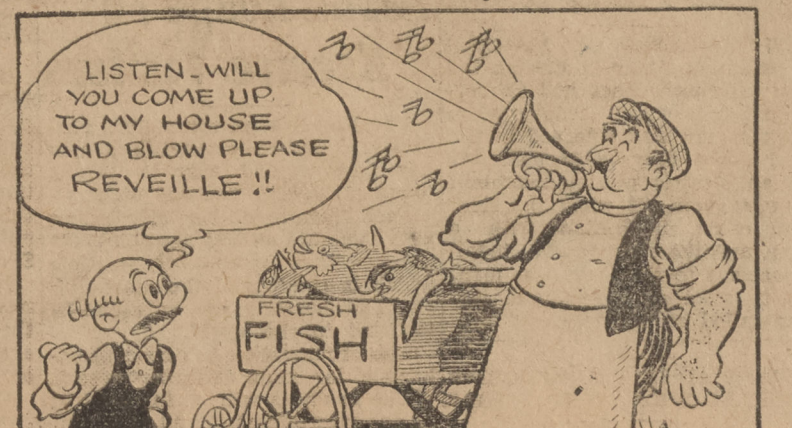
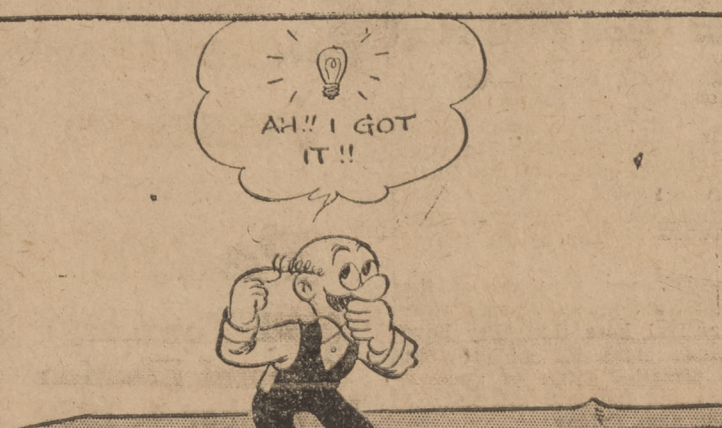


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# OCEAN PLANE IS FORCED DOWN

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coast of Cornwall, at the southwest corner of England.

**Plane Lands**  
The Columbia was sighted about 4:30 p. m. and landed shortly afterward. The fliers, tired but unshaken despite their precarious landing said first that they wished the news of their arrival to be sent back to Canada and the United States to avert possible anxiety among friends.

Disaster was narrowly averted because of the rockiness of the island; among which they landed and the small area available for landing on the beach at Tresco.

The fliers indicated they would refuse and seek to continue their flight to Crocyden possibly tomorrow.

**Short Nap**  
They made the flight, approximately 2100 miles. From Harbor Grace, N. F., to Tresco Isle in approximately 25 hours. They had estimated their fuel would keep them aloft 40 hours at a cruising speed of nearly 100 miles an hour, but were forced to abandon their attempt to reach Crocyden when their gasoline gave out.

Tresco Isle is about 300 miles from Crocyden. It is little more than a rocky point rising out of the sea off the southernmost tip of England.

Bad weather caused the aviators to change their course, and they were some 150 miles off the direct line to Crocyden. They had fog and head winds at the outset of their flight, which together with storms on the latter half of the flight, forced the use of more fuel than had been anticipated.

**Officials Wait**  
Coast guards brought news of the landing of the Columbia at Tresco to St. Mary's at 5:30 p. m. The arrival was immediately telegraphed to Crocyden air field, near London, where officials were waiting anxiously for the fliers, several hours overdue.

The British steamship Virgilia reported sighting the Columbia today at a point about 500 miles from Crocyden, off the coast of Ireland. This was the first word that had been received since 5:40 p. m. Thursday, when the steamship Lancastria reported sighting the Columbia about 475 miles out from the coast of Newfoundland.

The forced landing of the Columbia was the second time the veteran monoplane has fallen in an effort to reach a picked point on the other side of the Atlantic. Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine flew from Roosevelt Field to Germany in 1927 in the Columbia, but were forced down short of Berlin, their objective.

# Negri Divorce Pleases Diva

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—UP—Mary McCormick, blonde civic opera singer, learned upon her return to Chicago tonight that Pola Negri had reopened her divorce suit against Prince Serg M'Divani in Paris.

"That's just perfectly grand," exclaimed Miss McCormick, who also has just returned from Paris. An interviewer asked Miss McCormick whether she really did love Miss Negri's husband, as variously reported after Miss Negri filed her original suit.

"Do I still love him?" repeated the wide-eyed opera singer. "Well, I don't know."

The interviewer asked her whether it wasn't pretty difficult to take "a man away from Negri," once one of the screen's most celebrated stars.

"Oh, I don't know," replied Miss McCormick. "Greater things have happened."

# Troop No. 14 Holds Meeting

Troop No. 14, of Stege Boy Scouts last night at its meeting decided it would enter the Lions club contest for the best decorated Christmas tree.

The troop has finished its knot tying project and has arranged a fine knot boat. Leather work will be started by the group soon.

M. P. Fabricius is scoutmaster of the troop.

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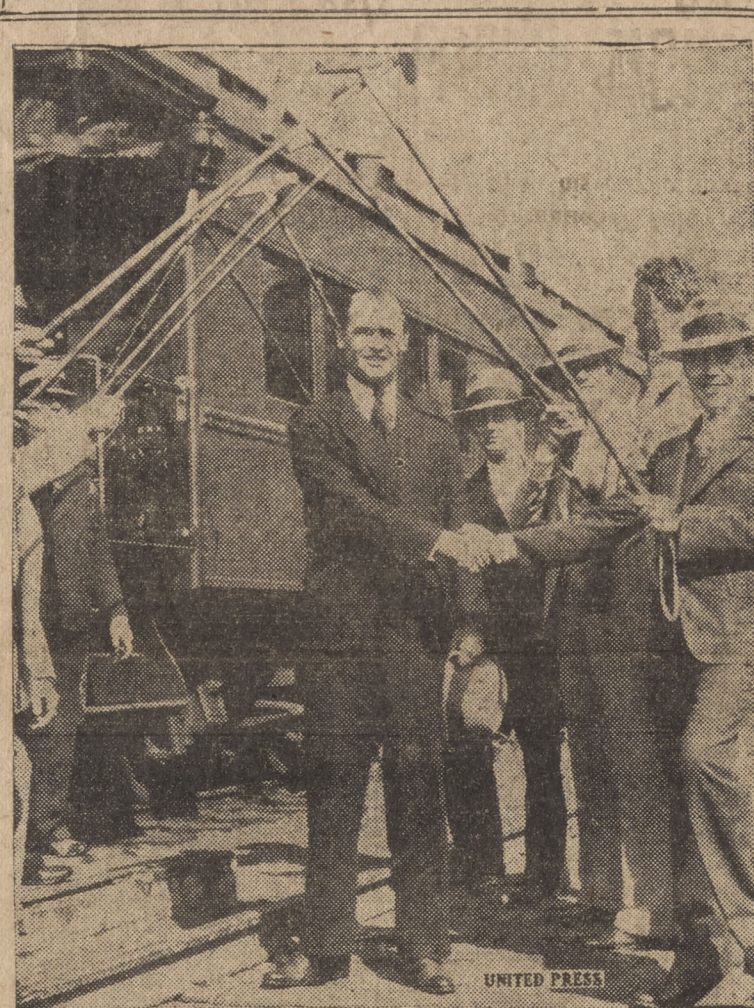
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# Noises Photographed



ON THE theory that noise is nothing more than a waste of mechanical energy, Dr. William Braid White is gathering data for the Noise Commission of Chicago with this new machine, which photographs the noise by changing into a beam of light and then recording it on a film.

# Home Again



ERIC PEDLEY, who led America's "big four" to two successive victories over England in the international polo matches, is accorded a rousing welcome upon his arrival in Los Angeles from the east.

# State Leads In War On Pests

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10.—UP—California leads all other important agricultural areas in freedom from major injurious insect pests and diseases—and it should maintain that superiority.

Dr. Filippo Silvestri of the Italian Royal Institute of Agriculture and an authority of world standing in entomological and quarantine circles, is sponsor for that statement. He is now in California to study insects injurious to plant life in the state.

"If California is solicitous of its future welfare," said Dr. Silvestri, "it will take every precaution to maintain the strong defensive barrier it has erected through its state plant quarantine and pest control service."

The body will arrive here this evening. Funeral arrangements are with Curry's chapel.

The deceased was an active member of the First Presbyterian church and of the Acantha chapter of Eastern Star.

# Six Escape In Gas Filled Room

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—UP—Six Salvation Army cadets at the Army training school had narrow escapes from death today when monoxide gas was released in the closed room they were polishing with an electric waxing machine. Gas was given off when the floor polish came in contact with a heater, and the cadets began to fall unconscious to the floor. One managed to sound an alarm, and rescuers called ambulances.

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# MACHINE SAVES NURSE FROM DEATH

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—UP—Three weeks of being buried in a clanking steel coffin, which automatically forced air in and out of her paralyzed lungs, ended tonight for Miss Frances McGinn, 25-year-old student nurse.

She remained in the whirring, vibrating machine, but physicians said her lung muscles had returned so near to normal that they expected to release her as cured within a few days.

"It is simply marvelous," commented Miss McGinn, whose head protruded from the machine, which subjected her body alternately to air pressure and then to vacuum.

"Three weeks ago I was dead, or as good as dead, and, well, I'm almost well again."

When she entered the nursing profession, she continued, she felt that the realm of medicine somehow was akin to magic, and now I'm sure of it," she said with breath which the roaring apparatus provided for her.

The pumps still were doing Miss McGinn's breathing for her, physicians explained, so that she would not overtax her still weakened lung muscles. She is taken from the contraption, known as an automatic drinker respirator, however, at frequent intervals now so that she may practice breathing without aid.

The machine recently was installed in St. Luke's hospital. Physicians inspected it, photographers took pictures of it, and everyone wondered whether it ever would be of use. Then, three weeks ago tonight, Miss McGinn was stricken suddenly with a mysterious and complete paralysis of the lungs.

She was rushed to the hospital, apparently dead. Attendants quickly clamped her in the respirator, turned on the motors and immediately she began to breathe, unconsciously.

# Red Probers Close Meet

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—UP—Ending an inquiry into Communist activities in Los Angeles, the Fish congressional committee adjourned today until its next meeting in Washington on Nov. 12.

The closing session was marked by testimony of anti-Soviet leaders and Liberal chiefs who resented charges that they were red sympathizers.

Leroy S. Smith of the Better America Federation, who previously testified that they Chekas, Russian Soviet secret police, had imported 20,000 arms into the United States, was recalled as a witness, but failed to substantiate his charge.

Upton Sinclair, Socialist author and candidate of his party for governor of California, testified to a belief that "police brutality was responsible for more radicals than any other cause." He said there were a "mere handful" of Communists in Los Angeles.

# Alpha Lodge To Receive Visitors

The Key System commuters past master's degree exemplifiers will pay their second visit to Alpha Lodge of Masons Tuesday night.

Past Masters of bay city lodges who commute on Key System boats are members of the organization, which is considered the most unique and possibly the only one of its kind in the world.

The organization has been in existence for more than five years. The business will be followed by an entertainment and a banquet.

# BRAZIL ARMY CLAIMS NEW VICTORIES

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The American government officials who explained the policy on military planes, over which the government exercises a veto power on export sales, declined to be quoted directly. Their explanation was as follows:

"The consent of the United States is required for sale by airplane companies of certain types of aviation equipment which are reserved for the use of the United States government. As an encouragement to airplane companies, however, the government has treated that consent as a routine matter and has not shut down on that consent in the case of Brazil."

It was explained that to consent to sale of military airplanes to a rebel government, however, would be an unfriendly act toward a friendly government—a step which would not be considered by this government.

Meanwhile reports from baradoes that the British cruiser Delhi was proceeding to Trinidad where it would be prepared for possible dispatch to Pernambuco to protect British interests, aroused no concern in official quarters here. The Brazilian embassy said it had not been notified of any such step, but that if taken it would be considered the usual procedure.

# CAPITAL PREPARES FOR AN ATTACK

(Copyright 1930, by United Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 10.—UP—

The ministry of marine command-deered three Brazilian steamships in port today, incorporating them in the Brazilian navy temporarily to meet the rising rebellion which threatens the capital on three sides.

The Loyd-Brazilero steamship Commandante Capela National and the Coast Navigation company steamship Itaque and Itagiba were the ships commandeered.

A presidential decree was issued calling out the Federal district military police reservists of the ages of 40, to remain in service during the present state of siege.

# Capital Calm

The capital remained calm despite warlike preparation and claims of rebel victories.

The police seized a private radio station which they said was being operated by a revolutionary official. The authorities have taken every precaution to prevent dissemination of alarming reports through radio or other means.

Reports from Bahia, 750 miles to the north, today said that state was quiet. The Oct. 4 riots there were said not to be of revolutionary character, but communistic, directed against private companies.

# Counter Revolt

The Federalists announced today they had sent Gen. Paim Filho south into Santa Catharina state to organize a counter-revolution in that rebel stronghold. The strategy included stirring up counter-rebellion in the south in an attempt to center the trouble in that area while quieting action was being taken against insurgents in other states.

The claims of rebels to control of most of the states of Brazil were discounted in Rio de Janeiro, where the authorities insisted the revolutionaries would be quelled shortly.

Federal garrisons in the state of Minas Geraes, west of Rio de Janeiro, were declared loyal, and resisting efforts of the rebels to win them over.

# Grape Growers Aid Is Asked

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—UP—An "urgent appeal" for all grape growers of California affiliated with the California Grape Control Board to give complete cooperation and support to the regulations of the clearing house committee was made here tonight by Frederick J. Koster, president of the clearing house.

"On Friday last, instructions were issued by the clearing house committee to curtail shipments for the coming week 25 per cent, and since that time up to Wednesday of this week, shipping agencies have ordered cars shipped more than sufficient for an increase of 25 per cent instead of a decrease of that amount," Koster said.

"Realizing the absolute disaster facing the industry if shipments were allowed to continue on the same basis without let-up, the advisory clearing house committee met and passed resolutions instructing the control board to call to the attention of their shipping agent members that the instructed curtailments must be carried out."

# Coste, Bellonte End Good Will Hop

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—UP—Accompanied by an escort of nine planes, Capt. Diendonne Costes and Maurice Bellonte brought their transatlantic airplane Quetion Mark down at Curtis field this afternoon to end their 9,000 mile good will tour of the United States.

Rene Racover, manager of the two fliers, announced shortly after their arrival here that they have abandoned plans for an air tour of the principal cities of Canada.

Costes and Bellonte will sail for France next Friday.

# Animal Family



CAPT. A. W. SARLL, a bachelor and extensive traveler, has divided his love among a number of animals. He lives by himself and his zoo family in a caravan near Shepperton. His family ranges from a little snake to a large variety of alligators.

# TELETYPE ASKED BY STATE POLICE

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10.—UP—California peace officers, determined to have a statewide teletype network to be used exclusively for police purposes, will make a vigorous effort to again obtain passage of an appropriation for the system by the next legislature.

This was said by Clarence S. Morrill, chief of the state bureau of criminal identification, following his return here from the annual convention at Long Beach of police chiefs, sheriffs and peace officers of California.

# Condemn Plan

During their session, the peace officers passed a resolution condemning the present setup, which contemplates financing of the system from motor vehicle funds and use by the motor vehicle division as well as the police.

Strong possibility of secret police information escaping into wrong channels, through the regular motor vehicle receiving stations, and possibility of wires eventually becoming clogged by routine motor vehicle work to the exclusion of police affairs were given by the officers as the grounds for their opposition to the present plan.

# Pocket Veto

A \$200,000 appropriation for a system to connect the state bureau of criminal identification with all major California cities was passed by the last legislature, but suffered a pocket veto at the hands of Gov. Young, who recommended the present plan.

Presuming the legislature will again provide funds for the system, the peace officers do not expect a recurrence of the pocket veto incident.

# JOHN MOORE



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# PAN AMERICAN STRIFE LAID TO PRICES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—UP—The political hurricane which has swept Latin America since December, causing revolt or cabinet crisis in 10 countries, has not yet entirely abated, according to the private views of many diplomats and international authorities here.

Washington, committed to a policy of non-interference in the great political drama, observes the series of developments with a keen realization that until world markets can again absorb Latin American commodities in larger quantities and at normal prices any optimism is more or less perfumatory.

Latin American prosperity is determined, in different countries, by the price of coffee, sugar, tin, wool hides, silver, cotton, cacao, cereals, copper and petroleum and with prices from 10 to 50 percent below a year ago the national economic strain was inevitable.

The thought of experienced international observers here, as expressed privately, concerning the situation in some of the Latin American countries, substantially is as follows:

Argentina emerged from her national crisis with her economic and political prestige unimpaired, but the evolution of economic and political reforms contemplated by the new government tends to be handicapped by the depression in countries to which she ships her immense exports.

Concerning Brazil, foreign opinion already is reconciled to the possibility of protracted internal strife, but the present opinion here is that the federal government, because of the loyalty of the navy and the larger part of the army, will eventually dominate the situation.

President Ibanez's government in Chile is regarded as meeting the prerequisite of innate strength necessary for its stability, as indicated by its quick suppression of a recent attempt at revolt.

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